## MORRILL PERPLEXED.

GREAT RUSH OF APPLICANTS FOR APPELLATE JUDGESHIPS.

SIX ARE TO BE NOMINATED.

LEAST FIFTY GENTLEMEN ARE ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT.

A BRIEF SURVEY OF THE FIELD.

THE LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES HAVE POOR PROSPECTS.

Governor Morrill Is on Record as Being Opposed to the Appointment of Any Legislator Who Votes to Create an Office-Some Aspirants.

Tepeka, Feb. 26 - (Special.) The appellate court will which has become a law places six how appointive offices in the wife of the governor. The law requires that all of the six Judges shall be maned to the secure by March 1, which leaves Governor Morrill but two days in which to make his selections. Of the six there must be three Republicant two flows for the secure than a selections.

off, Colly (Rep.), avera department— r Front, Allen (Hep.); A. Gillett, Lvon col. J. Joy Buck, Lyon (Rep.); Senator ind, Fort S-off (Jen.); diral division, Sauthern department— locals, Romo (Hep.); J. McDennott-low-(Rep.); Julie Robb, Seigwick (Pop.), entern division, Sauthern department— itor Milt Brown, Carrier City (Pop.).

## OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE.

Numbers of Bills Discussed in Both Branches and Some Measures Passed. (inflere, C. T., Feb. M.—(Special.) The my was a very quiet one in the territorial gislature: The house spent a large part day was a very phonon spent a large part indistature. The house spent a large part of the day discussing a number of bills to regulate the leaving of school lands and trying to agree on a substitute embodying the best pairs of all.

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WESTPORT SEWER DISTRICTS.

They Are Thirteen in Number and the Outlet Will Be in Brush Creek East of Troost Avenue,

seast of Troost avone, on Brush creek. The estimated cost is \$12,00. This cost will be sorned by the residents of the Hyde park listifet, and is about 10 cents per front cost for the land in the district. The outset is situated at least a quarter of a mile from any residence. The sewer law under which the system will be built was preputed at the institution of a number of which the system will be built was pre-scred at the instinction of a number of scople immediately interested in the Hyds wark district, and is especially sdapted to be wants of the city. It was intentionally rathed so as to obviate the necessity of burging any part of the cost of the Hyds ark sewer to the other perfuns of the ity. The law provides for the subdivision of any district into numerous small dis-ricts for the construction of the necessary iteral sawers. It was adopted at a special bection, held in Westport on the 2nd of optember last. Abother important act of the council was be passage of an ordinance opening up

from the sity of Westport. It is considered a wise sity of Westport. It is considered a wise sity of west from the sity of the street has been a great course of analysmes, the traffic on the west side of the city having been impaired

BILL PASSES THE SENATE.

Ransas City Will Now Proceed to Issue and Deliver the Water Works Honds to the Syndicate.

The passage by the state senate yes-terday of the not enabling the city to usua bonds for the payment of judgments of the first a benceratant purchased them. The passage of the act was not absolutely essential and dilverted to the symbol and the passage of the act was not absolutely essential and dil not be purchased them. The passage of the act was not absolutely essential and dil not be purchased them. The passage of the act was not absolutely essential and dil not be purchased them. The passage of the act was not absolutely essential and dil not be purchased them. The passage of the act was not absolutely essential and dil not be purchased them. The passage of the act was not absolutely essential and dil not be purchased them. The passage of the passage of the bends and was effected for the city felt of the purchased them are complete satisfaction of the purchased them. But the city felt of the passage of the act was not absolutely essential that the city felt of the passage of the act was not absolute to fine them. But the city felt of the passage of the act was not absolute to fine them. But the city felt of the passage of the act was not absolute to fine them. But the city felt of the passage of the act was not absolutely essential that the city felt of the passage of the act was not accomplished to the passage of the passage of the act was not accomplished them. But the city felt of the passage of a felt in the passage of the passage of the act was not accomplished them. But the city felt of the passage of the act was not accomplished them. But the city felt of the passage of the act was not accomplished to a passage of the passage of the act was not accomplished to the passage of the act was not accomplished to accomplish the passage of the passage of the act was not accomplished to accomplish the compliance possible to the passage of the act was not accomplished to accomplished the passage of the act was not accomplished to accomplished them. But the passage of the passage of the act was not accomplished to accomplished them. But the passage of the passage

during which time nothing has been heard from him. He left the city to engage in work claewhere and little was thought of his long silence until Sunday night, when Frank Lambader awake from an uneasy

REFUSED TO ENGROSS IT.

Pate of Senator Lyman's Street Railway The state senate yesterday refused to enstreet railways of St. Louis to consolf-

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MINOR MENTION.

To-day is the beginning of Lent.

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The public improvements committee of the conneil will meet this morning and ward a number of contracts for paving tilets, grading and silewalks.

The board of directors of the Union National bank has unanimously re-sloted the ideal than the president of the Contract of the Union of the Contract of the Union National bank has unanimously re-sloted the ideal of the Contract of the Union National State of the Unio ewis, cashier.

William Sherwood reperied to the police osterday that he but been held up on the ight preceding and rebiled of 50 while assent the corner of Twenty-sixth and amount streets. Two men did the work. Hattle Winston, charged with altempting assent her hisbani with a burcher offe, on Fifrenth street, near Holmestreet, was sentened to the county full or thirty days by Justile Withrow yester-ay.

filiam Holt was arrested yesterday and algred before Justice Krucker on the see inusual charge of stealing a barria sugar from the Wabash Hollway Comy. His hearing was set for next Thurs-

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IN A STATE OF SEIGE.

Clerk Crittenden Beset by Applicants Who Want to Assist in the Work of Re-counting the Ballots.

on Monday night, the city was divided into thirteen sewer districts, by ordinance, and provisions were made for an outlet to the sewers which are to be built. The enden shall make the recount of the ballots. The question was raised yestering as to who was to help the county clerk make the recount, as he will necessarily have to have assistance, and in that case it means the appointment of a deputy or would make the appointments, if any, to do the counting. County Counselor Waters later in the day submitted his opinion, stating that the county clerk was the only one who could do so.

This was about I o'clock in the afternoon but the county of the count

tenden's office.

The question was discussed among the county indexs yesterday as to whether County Clerk Crittenden would be a completent party to make the recount in his own case, but as County Counselor Waters was gone before this point was raised, it was passed by until to-day. County Clerk Crittenden has set March 4 for commencing the recount.

COULD NOT STOP.

Commander Lawler Disappoints the Local Grand Army Men and Other

Personal Friends. Thomas G. Lawler, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who, it was hoped, would spend yesterday even-ing with the posts of Kansas City, passed igh here yesterday morning on his way the state encampment of the Kansas A. R. at Lawrence. He spent about two surs at the Union depot. He atrived at e depot on the 715 Alton train from St. suite. Being accompanied by Captain ness, adjutant, and Rev. Mr. Haggerty, ree of Kansas Cluy, chaplain. The three cre met at the train by Major William after, past commander-in-chief; Alf rant, commander of McPherson post; E. Bogers and J. B. Davis, past commanders of the same post, John Hineke, of Fargur post, and several personal friends Commander Lawler and Rev. Mr. Hagry, All apent the time before the arrival the Union Pacifie train for Lawrence, in waiting room, der Lawler expressed regret at able to stop until this morning

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OF INTEREST TO STOCKMEN.

RESULT OF FOREIGN EMBARGO PLACED ON AMERICAN MEATS.

Stock Inspection Will Hereafter Be Far More Rigid Than It Has Been in the Past-New Rules Received

The shutting out of American cattle and meats by some foreign countries upon the ground of health, or rather, want of health, has caused the government to take a firmer stand in the mat-ter of inspection of stock at the yards. When the inspection was first undertaken by the government the inspectors were placed at the packing houses and were placed at the packing houses and only such animals were inspected as were intended for slaughter and export. But this was abandoned as not guaranteeing enough protection and the inspectors were placed in the stock yards, since which time the government has inspected and tagged all hogs bought by packers and condemned all unhealthy ones, and all eattle bought for slaughter have been inspected and the condemned ones branded "I. C." and ordered tanked. But eattle not intended for slaughter were let alone and could be shipped back to the country, provided they could escape the city inspector. Sheep have not been inspected at all.

This partial inspection is to be done away with and in the future the inspection is to be made general and thorough. The rules and regulations governing the

and all receipts are to be inspected whether for shaughter or not, and if discased in any way marked condemned and targed and are to be shaughtered and tanked under the supervision of a government offleer. No stock diseased in the slightest way will be allowed to go back to the country. Piggy sows will be condemned and all fever hogs will have to go to the tank. Country shippers should bear this in mind and be particular about the health of their shipments. The only exception is in the animals rejected on account of their pregnant or parturient condition. These must be held in pens set apart for them and sold in said sens during gestation and for ten days thereafter, unless removed by permit, either for stockers or for rendering.

Kansas City will suffer less from the new regulations than any other city in the West, as the inspection has been more rigid here than anywhere eise, and

the same rules will how be enforced everywhere. Prather, Immasche & Co., Saffordville, Kas., were in yesterday with some good E. D. Donahoe, Harrison, Kas., had in

Cattle yesterday.

W. B. Harris, Chillicothe, Mo., came in yesterday with cattle.

Joel Wells and F. Reinsch, New Santa Fe, Mo., were here yesterday with hogs and sheep. George Bull, Allerton, In., had in cat-

George Bull, Allerton, Ia., had in cattic vesterday.
Phillip Claypool, Caldwell, Kas., came
in with hogs yesterday.
J. G. Stromer, Barnston, Neb., was at
the yards yesterday with hogs.
J. P. and D. P. Rake, Belvoir, Kas.,
were in yesterday with hogs.
W. H. Lewis, Basher, Kas., had in
cattle yesterday.
S. P. Wilfley, Golden City, Mo., was
here yesterday with hogs.
George Braymer, Braymer, Mo., got
feeders here yesterday.
R. F. Nevins, Grain Valley, Mo., was
in yesterday with eattle and hogs. in yesterday with cattle and hogs.

A. E. Carns, Eurr, Neb., came in yesterday with cattle.

Elder & Tolman, Olathe, Kas., were at the yards yesterday with cattle.

James Paul, Maurine, Mo., had in hogs cattriby.

hors yesterday. S. W. Jordan and T. D. Hammond, Holden, Mo., were here yesterday with

cattle.

E. E. Unsell, Pike county, Mo., bought feeders here yesterday. He says fat hogs are scarce in his county and cattle a half short. Wheat looks line.

G. W. High, Altamont, Mo., was in yesterday with cattle.

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"Douglass as a Difilanthropist," Dr. Howell.
Singing was rendered at proper intervals by Mrs. R. E. Bullett, Mrs. G. L. Harrison, Miss Nettle Gibb, Mr. Robert Patterson, Mr

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l'assed in the Senate. Washington, Feb. 26.—(Special) Senator Martin called up and passed the bill to donate to the state of Kansas the Fort Hayes military reservation. Committee in the house Las not acted on a similar bill HERE'S JUDGE DE WITT.

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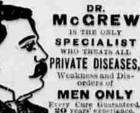
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